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County cancels Hike Haliburton Festival

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Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's Hike Haliburton Festival has been cancelled for 2020 amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

County councillors made the decision during a May 27 meeting (that meeting taking place via online conferencing platform Zoom and broadcast on YouTube) after receiving a report from tourism director Amanda Virtanen.

Hike Haliburton is the county's signature event, taking place each fall and including dozens of guided hikes at locations throughout the county.

As Virtanen told council, typically planning – including organizing the hikes, retaining volunteer guides, attaining sponsorships, etc. – takes place throughout May and June. "Generally, by Canada Day, everything is open to market and the promotion begins," she said.

Virtanen's report included four

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Keeping cool

Six-year-old Remi Haywood plays in the sprinkler on her driveway, keeping cool on a hot day on Wednesday, May 27 in Haliburton. Last week, the Highlands were treated to summer-like temperatures, which regularly reached the upper 20s before cooling by the weekend. /DARREN LUM Staff

Resorts may open with protocols in place

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

It appears that cottage rental resorts in the county may open for business under provincial guidelines as long as they abide by proper protocols, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit says, with that information sent to county accommodators by the County of Haliburton last week.

During a May 27 county council meeting, there was some discussion about how private, short-term rentals of cottages were taking place when they weren't supposed to be, while cottage rental resorts kept their doors closed to abide by the province's emergency orders amid the ongoing COVID-19 crisis.

"Short-term rentals are supposed to be not operating, but they are," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt at that meeting. "I'm getting an awful lot of complaints and concerns from people who are saying that the rental place next to them is, you know, full of two or three families every weekend."

Moffatt, who pointed out that motels and hotels have been allowed to operate, creating what she said was an unfair playing field, said she'd been trying to get clear answers from the province for a couple of months, including through conversations with HKLB MPP Laurie Scott.

"I've been pushing to get an answer on short-term rentals since the beginning of this, but there really is no clear answer," she said. "... We have many small businesses that are abiding by the provincial

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options, ranging from planning to host the event as usual, to scaled-down repackaged versions of the event, to Option D – complete cancellation.

Councillors reluctantly agreed that cancellation made the most sense, given it's unclear what will happen with the curve of the coronavirus outbreak and what provincial regulations may be by the end of the summer.

"Despite the event being several months away, we don't know where it's going," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt.

"Things like the ploughing match and the CNE have had to cancel," said Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts. "... I reluctantly choose Option D."

Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy said he'd like to see the money allotted for this year's festival – \$7,100 of its \$46,000 budget had been spent – held in reserve, and for the county to host an extra large festival in 2021. Other members of council agreed.

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— Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt



Hikers make their way through the woods at Abbey Gardens last year during Hike Haliburton. Councillors decided last week that the festival, which includes dozens of guided hikes throughout the county, would be cancelled this year due to the COVID-19 crisis. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Resorts open in other municipalities

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orders that are affected by the situation, and some of them are admittedly facing catastrophic losses."

Other councillors shared Moffatt's concerns, and it was resolved the county would write a letter to the province seeking greater clarification.

However, on May 29, after corresponding with the HKPR District Health Unit, county tourism director Amanda Virtanen sent an email to the county's accommodators indicating that resorts may be considered "shared accommodations," which are qualified as essential services under emergency orders from the province. The health unit indicated that resorts in other parts of its

jurisdiction, as well as in other health unit jurisdictions, are operating. Resorts must operate with the same health and safety protocols and preventative measures in place as motels and hotels.

"After much lobbying for a level playing field for accommodation businesses in Haliburton County, I'm thrilled to learn that permission has been given for cottage resorts to open," Moffatt wrote in a social media post on Friday. "Operators must still comply with public health recommendations and other provincial requirements but this is great news. It's been very difficult to hear the personal stories of accommodators who have feared the loss of their businesses and livelihoods."

Six arrested in Mountain Street drug bust

On Tuesday, May 26, the OPP executed search warrants at an address on Mountain Street in Haliburton Village, laying drug charges against six people.

According to a press release from the OPP, "Seized at this address was a quantity of cocaine and a quantity of Canadian currency," that being eight ounces of cocaine and some \$7,000 in cash.

Arrested were three people from Haliburton, aged 59,

40 and 20 respectively, as well as a 24-year-old individual from Omemee, a 19-year-old from Scarborough and a 17-year-old male from North York. All were charged with possession of cocaine for the purposes of trafficking, some with an additional charge for personal possession as well.

All are scheduled to appear in Minden court on Sept. 2.

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Haliburton Rocks group brings sentiment to sediment

ZACHARY ROMAN

Staff Reporter

You may have noticed something different on your walks around Haliburton recently: painted rocks.

Painting rocks with uplifting messages and/or beautiful art, then leaving them near sidewalks or walking trails, has become a trend amid the COVID-19 pandemic. It's one of many new things communities around the world are doing to spread positivity without risking spreading the virus.

About a month ago, Haliburton resident Louise Deegan started a Facebook page called Haliburton Rocks, hoping to inspire the Haliburton community to spread that same positivity.

"I am originally from the UK and started following a Facebook group called Congleton Rocks from my hometown when lockdown began," said Deegan. "I definitely got a feel-good effect ... when reading through the Congleton Rocks page on Facebook, and thought having something similar here in Haliburton would be nothing but positive." The Congleton Rocks page has been active for three years and has over 800 members.

Since Deegan started the Haliburton Rocks group, it

has amassed nearly 100 members, with many sharing photos of the rocks they have painted or found. One of those members is Monica Keefer, who said that it has been relaxing and fun to create the rocks.

"I hope it brings smiles to the community and brings us together, [stronger] together, even if it means at a distance," said Keefer. "My hope is to help mentally those that see them, bring joy to their lives, and [help them] know they are not alone."

Group member Nancy Brownsberger echoed this sentiment. She said the rocks help remind people that we are all in this together and that love is everywhere.

Deegan said the response to the group has been positive so far and is hoping that even more people will share their stories and rocks to the page. "I hoped it would give kids and adults a creative outlet and make them think how a small gesture can make someone else feel hope," said Deegan. "The best part of painting rocks is to brighten someone's day."

Group member Daniela Pagliaro is someone who found one of the painted rocks in the community – she found a blue and white rock with the word kindness on it at Baked and Battered. "[It] made me double happy for being there and brightened my day," said Pagliaro.

If you want to join Haliburton Rocks, you can search for their group on Facebook.



A rock found out front of Baked and Battered in Haliburton./ Submitted by Daniela Pagliaro

Haliburton Terry Fox Run returns virtually amid pandemic

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The first-ever virtual Terry Fox Run will be held in 650 communities across Canada this year, including Haliburton and Minden. Last week, the Terry Fox Foundation confirmed both Haliburton and Minden have had organizers step up to help coordinate the run, which is being held virtually because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"In these uncertain times, the one certainty we have is that cancer is not waiting for COVID-19 to be over," Kim Smith of the Terry Fox Foundation told the *Echo*. "This year, Canadians will unite in spirit, not in person, for their own version of the run on Sept. 20."

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“Run, walk, ride, wheel, roller, paddle or any other way”

— Andy Salvatori, Haliburton lead organizer and virtual ambassador

The event's slogan this year is "One Day. Your Way."

"Millions of Terry Foxers will continue to honour Terry, aided by new technology that will enhance the virtual participation experience by providing a way to 'get fundraising, get inspired and get fit,'" said Smith.

Haliburton had a Terry Fox Run from 1981 to 2017, Smith said, raising a total of \$146,165 for cancer research in the spirit of Terry Fox's iconic 1980 run.

Longtime Terry Fox Run supporter Salvatori said Smith contacted him asking if he might be interested in returning to help coordinate the Haliburton run as lead organizer and virtual ambassador. He had first helped to organize the event in 1996 after a pause in Haliburton's participation the year before.

"I have known Kim for a long time and she is very persuasive," said Salvatori. "The Foundation staff including Kim and provincial director Martha McClew are so dedicated to Terry's cause of finding a cure for cancer that it was very easy to decide to help out."

Going virtual this year means participants will fundraise online and complete the run however and wherever they can, with consideration of physical distancing recommendations in place during the pandemic.

"I am still learning about the new virtual format for this year's Terry Fox 40th Anniversary Run but the message is that it's just that – virtual," said Salvatori. "You can register online at terryfox.org as an individual, a family or team and then on Sept. 20 you can participate in your own way in your own choice of location. Run, walk, ride, wheel, roller, paddle or any other way. If you can't participate you can always sponsor someone or simply make a donation to this great cause – easy!"

Minden also has an organizer – Barb Millington – con-

firmed for this year's event as of last week.

Registration is now open to begin fundraising at www.terryfox.org.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students extend hands out for encouragement to a young runner at the annual Terry Fox Run last year. /DARREN LUM Staff

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HHHS to resume non-urgent surgeries, procedures, tests

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Non-urgent care is reopening as the province does.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services announced that non-urgent procedures and tests will start to resume following their postponement since March 19 due to the spread of COVID-19 in Ontario.

Ontario Health has given formal approval to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Northumberland Hills Hospital, Peterborough Regional Health Centre, Ross Memorial Hospital and HHHS to begin resuming non-urgent surgeries, procedures and tests.

"We will proceed gradually and carefully as we ramp up diagnostics, such as ultrasound and post-surgical support programs, such as physiotherapy," said Carolyn Plummer, HHHS president and CEO in a community update released May 29. "HHHS staff will reach out to patients as spaces become available, and we will be prioritizing patients based on risk and urgency."

A May 29 press release announcing the gradual resuming of non-urgent care reads: "Patients

should continue to communicate with their physician's office while they wait for their surgery, procedure or test to be rescheduled. If you are a patient waiting for non-urgent hospital care and your symptoms change during this time, please let your doctor know." Many HHHS supportive programs that include mental health services, specialized geriatric programs, diabetes education, hospice palliative care and various community support service programs have continued through telephone and virtual supports. Plummer noted the health and safety of staff, patients, residents and the community, and the health organization's capacity to respond to local COVID-19 activity, remained the top priority. To date, eight cases of COVID-19 in Haliburton County have been confirmed, with seven resolved. In total there have been 176 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district according to the health unit with 148 resolved. Thirty-two deaths have been reported, all in the City of Kawartha Lakes, with 29 of those deaths being related to an outbreak at Pinecrest Nursing Home in Bobcaygeon which was declared over in mid-May.

Call ahead to book COVID-19 test

Appointments are required for COVID-19 testing in Haliburton County. HHHS said last week if you have at least one symptom of the virus, even if it is a mild

symptom; if you are concerned you might have been exposed to COVID-19 as a result of contact with a confirmed or suspected case; or if you are at risk of exposure of COVID-19 as a result of your employment, including essential workers such as health care workers, grocery store employees, and other front-line workers, you qualify for testing.

"To help control volume and protect the health and safety of assessment centre staff, an appointment is required for COVID-19 testing – but no Ontarian who is symptomatic or is concerned they have been exposed to COVID-19 will be declined a test," said Plummer. Anyone who meets the criteria and wants to make an appointment is asked to call the Haliburton Family Medical Centre at 705-457-1212 and press 6 during regular business hours. A drive-through site is available.

LTC outbreak update

On May 30, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district health unit declared the outbreak at Fenelon Court longterm care home, in which one asymptomatic staff person tested positive for COVID-19 on May 18, over. Outbreaks declared in mid-May at Empire Crossing Retirement Home in Port Hope and Kawartha Lakes Retirement Residence in Bobcaygeon were declared over as of June 1, according to the HKPRHCU.

Dysart looks for funding for septage solution

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Dysart council directed staff to pursue and bring forward funding opportunities for a septage treatment facility, recommended through a municipal class environmental assessment to be built at the Haliburton landfill site.

John Levie, Clearford Water Systems Inc. vice president of engineering spoke to council last week to wrap up an environmental assessment process for the septage management facility which he had been involved in for almost two years. His recommendation was a mechanical dewatering facility at the Haliburton landfill, which is municipally owned, with a budgetary capital cost of \$2 million to \$2.5 million, with an operating cost of an estimated \$130,000 a year. He noted it was a better choice than alternatives that include contracting to haul septage to treatment facilities in other municipalities, retrofitting the Haliburton wastewater treatment plant to treat septage, or doing nothing.

"The Haliburton Wastewater Treatment Plant services a fraction of the population residing within the Municipality of Dysart et al," reads his report's problem or opportunity statement. "The remaining residents are serviced by private on-site wastewater systems, primarily septic tanks with leaching beds or holding tanks.

The current practice for dealing with septage in Dysart is through land application. Due to the increased difficulty to acquire land application sites within the municipality, and possible changes coming from the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP), Dysart has initiated a Septage Management Class EA to evaluate alternatives to responsibly deal with septic waste generated from the municipality." The provincial government had proposed a ban on land application of untreated hauled sewage in 2002.

Levie said the driving force was to find a system or solution that would be simple for the municipality to assume responsibility for all materials generated within

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Within a couple of months ... this could be a project that's sort of ready to go and would provide a service that we badly need.

— Councillor John Smith

their borders, "which is really part of the responsibility to their citizens."

Levie said he was aware of two grants currently available to municipalities that would help offset any costs that come down the road with the facility, and Mayor Andrea Roberts noted that revenue from pumping charges would also help offset some costs.

A public meeting held in Haliburton in January was well-attended, according to Levie and Roberts. Roberts said the Haliburton landfill site was ideal, given that it is already an area familiar to large trucks.

Moving forward, Levie recommended defining a timeline and establishing the need, looking for funding in the form of government grants and loans, partnerships and private financing, looking for efficiencies and pairing with other related infrastructure initiatives.

"Within a couple of months ... this could be a project that's sort of ready to go and would provide a service that we badly need, and so if we can find a way to move this along, I think that would be terrific" said Councillor John Smith, who alongside other councillors wanted to move forward with the project, directing staff to pursue current and possible future provincial and federal grant opportunities.

"We don't even know what [the funding opportunities] are but why wouldn't we support this and carry on and see if the timing is right," said Roberts.

Levie's full report to council is available at haliburton.civicweb.net.

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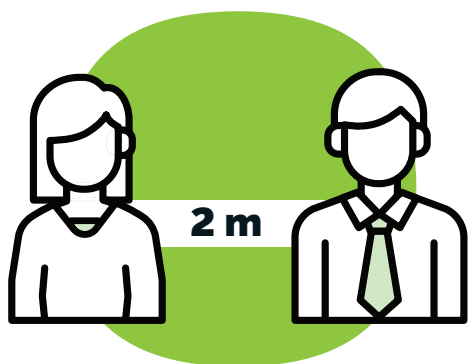
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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Take action

WHEN THE weight of the world feels heavy, it makes us want to retreat, turn off the news, and try to live in a blissful ignorance if the matters of the day don't seem to affect our own lives directly.

But we are all affected when injustice harms our fellow humans. We get angry, we get frustrated, we feel heartbroken and we want to help.

In these times, when in so many ways what we can do to help is to stay home, we can feel even more helpless. But action can still be taken in our own community and we can make good use of our rage and hurt and fear by funneling it into action.

The state of many long-term care homes in Ontario due to lack of funding, inadequate staffing and poor organization has long been exposed by advocates who have worked toward correcting our failure in caring for our elders. The spread of COVID-19 throughout Ontario has seen the majority of deaths caused by the virus involve long-term care residents – with heart-breaking stories being shared with us from as close as Bobcaygeon – and will lead to an independent inquiry. We can use our voices to demand this type of investigation of our provincial government, and listen to residents, families, and staff to make immediate changes toward progress and better living conditions.

As the province reopens, we can support local businesses now. Rather than reacting after the fact to stories of local shops that have had to close their doors due to the hardship caused by COVID-19 restrictions, take action now to shop locally, especially with those who you know have done their utmost to protect the community while protecting their livelihood by adapting with curbside service. Leaving the community to shop elsewhere or ordering packages in from afar doesn't just increase the

chance of spreading the virus from one place to another, it means one less sale for your neighbours and friends who have worked hard to pivot. Challenge friends to support a different business each week, or invite a dozen people you know to spend what they can at a local shop and make a great difference in doing so.

Even from home, we can raise our voices in support against systemic racism and violence. We can share news and stories as our American friends take part in a revolution against anti-black racism and we can also condemn the same racial injustice that happens here in Canada. Take a look at your

own racism, as uncomfortable a process as that can be. Learn more so you can do more. June is Indigenous history month. Read the Truth and Reconciliation calls to action, five years old this year, if you haven't yet – ask questions as to what has been done thus far. Pause to listen to those who have been hurt to understand their pain. Donate to organizations that are helping make change happen. Lead by example with your kids and your grandkids,

even if that means you have to speak up to your uncle at Thanksgiving dinner. Use your space online to help raise the voices of the oppressed as an ally – speak up when someone you know posts something that isn't helpful, and when the stories you hear become overwhelming, write letters to your leaders to ask why and force change. Sharing is important, but using your own privilege to elevate voices at another level is essential and is a way you can use your voice for true movement.

Feeling helpless at these times can cause great stress for so many, but getting involved, working together and taking action even in small ways to make things better and make things right for all in our community leads to the change that can make our story a good one.



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Beauty of a hyacinth

by Darren Lum

Olive

WE ARE ALL given a lot in life that we don't understand. Things that we don't necessarily want. Life is not always fair, even or just. We can't control everything. What we can do is love the friends, the people, the acquaintances we have in our life.

We can each open our heart as big as we can and navigate our way through all of life using whatever tools work for us. I have always believed that we all have angels surrounding me/us. Protecting me, supporting me and just being there to listen.

In July of 2000 I was five months pregnant and it had taken years to make this happen and so I was excited, cautious and taking really good care of myself. I decided to take an Introduction to Sculpture Building course at the Haliburton School of Art + Design. I had no experience and assumed that when I showed up for the course the instructor would tell us what to make and how to do it. Ha ha ha, boy was I wrong.

On the first day of the course the instructor introduced himself to us and told us that he curated an art gallery in the United States that only displayed art from people who had never taken lessons.

He loved art that hadn't been influenced by anyone but the artist. He then went on to tell us that we could make whatever we wanted, and he would help us. I had no idea to what to make. I actually left the class and went home to look through some books and journals to get some inspiration. I wandered around our gardens and thought

about my soon-to-be son or daughter digging in them some day. Somehow it came to me that I wanted to make a "guardian angel" for myself and my unborn child.

A sculpture that would remind me that we were being looked after and that we were loved. I went back to the class, started collecting all kinds of stuff from around the room and started to create. Fairly soon into the project it came to me that I was building a sculpture of my grandmother, Olive.

She lived in England and I had never had the opportunity to meet her, but had heard stories from my dad about her. I spent the week building her and I felt like I connected with her in some way.

As I worked on her, everyone in the class would come over and ask questions and give suggestions. It was so lovely. So positive and so full of love. At the end of the week

one of the students put Olive into the back of his truck and drove her to our house and we placed her in our garden. She still stands proudly there today and every time I walk past her I am reminded of my grandmother, of when I was pregnant and of the lovely people in the class that I took. She has been my guardian angel through my journey of parenting so far.

I am very grateful for her. And I am grateful for The Haliburton School of Art + Design that has provided rich experiences for artists of all ages, from around the world for over 50 years. The students, the teachers, the creativity and the concerts will be truly missed this summer, in so many ways.

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Testing our metal

YESTERDAY, MY best buddy Tom called to inform me that his wife Linda gave him a metal detector for his birthday.

"This is the best gift she has ever given me," he said.

The interesting part was I was thinking the exact same thing. It was the best gift she had ever given me too.

Let me just state the obvious for a moment. Aside from the inexplicable urge to use their new snowblower in the free and selfless service of others, a metal detector is just about the best thing one of your close friends could own.

Having a friend with a metal detector provides many clear advantages in life. For instance, as soon as he said metal detector, I immediately knew that I would never lose another ball bearing fired from my slingshot again – provided I didn't mind forging an ancient treasure map for each incident, with the X placed on the area where I last saw the ball bearing in question.

This is the classic and accepted way of getting a metal detector owner to find anything for you. That's because the chance to follow up on a treasure map is something no red-blooded owner of a metal detector is capable of passing up.

Whether they will admit it or not, every person who owns a metal detector is harbouring a secret fantasy about finding a lost buried treasure – preferably one left by pirates. And, if that requires that they use their new metal detector to negotiate their way through an active minefield to get there, so much the better.

Navigating through an active minefield is No 2. on their list – which is why everyone who owns a metal detector reads the operating instructions.

My point is everyone should have a friend who owns a metal detector because you never know when you might need to call on them, either to help you find a worthless small metal object that you carelessly lost or to prove in front of all your doubting friends that that guy who always mows his lawn is indeed an alien cyborg living among us.

The only real issue with your best friend owning a metal detector is that one day he might very well strike it rich and then hire you as a manservant – which would be very awkward but something Tom and I agreed upon long ago.

And that scares me since Tom is already on his way to striking it rich. He did a trial run in his backyard and found a treasure piece that is either a rusted door hinge or a misshapen Spanish doubloon that folds. This has caused him to cordon off his yard and begin excavation until he finds the remainder of the buried treasure, which he suspects was left by pirates.

This is another way of saying, I'll probably have to take up manservanting soon.

Tom is clearly excited. When I spoke to him on the phone the other day, he asked me if I would like to run a shovel for him and even offered to cut me in on a portion of the treasure too. So far, I'm in for half a Spanish doubloon or part of a rusty door hinge. Either way, it's a win-win.

Anyway, I'm going to the site later today with a shovel in hand to help him dig up his yard until we find more treasure. By the way, this further confirms what a saint Linda is. She's allowing us to excavate the area where she was planning on digging up her new garden.



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Employees of the Laking Lumber Company of Haliburton are lined up in front of the mill in the year 1912.

The sawmill was located on the Drag River, near the centre of the village.

Shown in the photo, in the back row, from the left, are: Dave Bazzett, Val Hoxie, Jack Bird, Tom Johnston, Jack Douglas, Archie Bishop, Arnold Roberts, Russell Curry, Ernest Boice, Elwood Hoxie, Ernie Laking, Alex Spier, Jack Potts (with broom), Fred Lilycraft. Front row, from the left: Jim Roberts, Walter Kellett (with canthook), Ike Roberts, Bruce Kellett, Ike Hadley, George Cluff, Adam Graham, Mac McAvoy, Frank Pethic.

Wildlife in your backyard



Tammy Nash sent this photo of a black bear she saw on the evening of May 26 in Algonquin Highlands.

Virtual ceremony provides real recognition for Hawks' achievements

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's the first time in 42 years the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Annual Athletic Awards Ceremony is going virtual, as part of continuous efforts to reduce the spread of the coronavirus.

When the provincial government decided to not reopen schools on May 19 the HHSS physical and health education department set in motion the necessary actions for a virtual awards ceremony. Using a countdown format, it will be held from June 4 to June 20, which starts with teams being recognized, followed by major awards.

HHSS teacher and coach Janice Scheffee said this ceremony was important to highlight the school's athletic achievements during the fall, winter and spring sport seasons.

"We really wanted to wrap up our year in athletics and not let it just end. Our teams and athletes that were able to compete need to be recognized for their success, hard work and commitment. This platform allows coaches an opportunity to recap their seasons and recognize individual contributions. It's not perfect but considering the circumstances, we're hop-

ing it creates a sense of pride from our Red Hawk athletes and families," she wrote in an email.

The countdown format was an idea thought of by other schools and was embraced by the HHSS coaches.

Starting on Thursday, June 4, the ceremony will begin recognizing the school's 15 sports teams that competed this school season. The ceremony will not be live. Over eight days there will be two teams featured each day with photos and pre-recorded messages from coaches. On Monday, June 15, the ceremony will start to recognize the school's major athletic awards such as the Intramural Award, followed the next day by the Cumulative Awards and the Impact Award, which is then followed by the presentation of the Rising Hawks awards, for female and male students, and the Colin Hood OFSAA Award for the school's most deserving female and male students based on their athletic career on Wednesday, June 17. The last two days will feature the Female Athlete of the Year Award on Thursday, June 18 and then the Male Athlete of the Year Award on Friday, June 19, which also includes concluding remarks and a slide show illustrating the athletic year.

This first week, the ceremony will feature the junior boys volleyball team, the

wrestling team, the field hockey team and the junior basketball team.

Field hockey and senior girls' volleyball team coach Steve Smith said he and the other coaches wanted to celebrate with the students in a safe way.

"As a coach I am thrilled to be able to recognize this year's athletes and what they had achieved. Some of our athletes/teams had banner years and it is important to our staff to recognize their efforts. I personally had the pleasure to be able to coach two sports at HHSS. It was fantastic to see the development of each of the athletes as they stretched and reached for the goals we set as a team. I am sad that I won't be able to personally shake each of the players hands or hit some high fives but fortunately we have been able to celebrate this way with our athletes," he said.

Hawks junior basketball team coach Mike Rieger said this ceremony may be virtual, but it doesn't take away the accomplishments of the athletes.

"It's great to get the chance to publicly recognize the hard work and dedication of all of the students who participated in athletics this year. There have certainly been a lot of hurdles for our teams this school year! As disappointing as it is for students and coaches not to get to participate in spring sports, there have still been a lot of team and individual suc-

cesses that deserve to be celebrated and I think it's great that Janice Scheffee and the phys ed department have been able to put this together. The fact that the awards are being presented online rather than in person doesn't change the great accomplishments that we are recognizing," he said.

Among the highlights of the season include OFSAA appearances by wrestlers Nic Graham and Eli Samson, a OFSAA berth (championship cancelled due to COVID-19, so no result) and an Ontario School Curling Provincial Championship for the boys curling team of Jacob Dobson, Liam Little, Corin Gervais and Owen Nicholls, COSSA final finishes for the Red Hawks field hockey and the boys' ice hockey team, and a COSSA semi-final finish for the Hawks senior boys' basketball team.

Scheffee said check the website (<https://hss.tlidsb.on.ca/2020/05/29/42nd-annual-athletic-awards-ceremony-coming-soon-2/>) to see the ceremony and learn about the event's itinerary.

"Please, check the school website daily, beginning June 4 and let's celebrate our continued sporting success. Let's remember the great moments and memories that happened this year on our fields, on the courts and on the ice. Thank you," she said.

Free fruit and vegetables distributed to local seniors

JENN WATT

Editor

One hundred seniors in Haliburton County are receiving Good Food Boxes, filled with fresh produce once a month, funded by the New Horizons for Seniors Program and organized by the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

The initiative, which will provide the fruit and vegetables to the seniors for free until the end of June, is made possible with \$5,500 that came to the club through the United Way for the City of Kawartha Lakes, which administers the funding.

Rotarian Brian Nash said the connection was made when Penny Barton Dyke, executive director of the CKL United Way, spoke to the local club in the winter about food security.

"We stayed in touch and then this funding came through and they contacted us and said, 'if we got you some money, could you increase the saturation of the Good Food Box into that age group?' And so we said, 'Sure. Absolutely,'" said Nash.

On Thursday, May 21, Haliburton's Rotarians were out in force, filling up



Volunteers with the Rotary Club of Haliburton work to pack Good Food Boxes with apples, romaine lettuce, cucumbers, spinach, baby carrots, potatoes and broccoli. The program received \$5,500 through the New Horizons for Seniors Program, which allowed Rotary to distribute 100 bags of fresh produce for free to those living in seniors apartments around Haliburton County. /JENN WATT Staff

more than 300 bags with apples, romaine lettuce, cucumbers, spinach, baby carrots, potatoes and broccoli. They set up long

tables in the parking lot of the Haliburton arena, allowing for physical distancing protocols to be observed. The bags of

fruit and veggies were then loaded into vehicles bound for Cardiff, Gooderham, Wilberforce, Minden, Haliburton, Stanhope, Dorset, Kinmount and West Guilford.

The seniors funding provides for 100 bags sent out for free. The other 210 bags were paid for by the program's customers, who pay \$15 each.

Nash said he consulted with Kate Hall from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit about the best way to reach the most seniors who could use a free Good Food Box and she suggested going through the corporations that oversee housing for low-income seniors. The managers of those buildings put the word out to their tenants.

"We haven't delivered there before," Nash said. "... It's our hope that we'll continue with a number of recipients at the housing corporations [who] will continue to get it at a cost of \$15. Of course, it's fabulous value."

The Good Food Box is available for anyone interested in receiving it. It must be ordered ahead of time. Find more details at <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/201> or call Brian Nash at 705-455-9388.

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Day camps uncertain, overnight camps closed

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

While a return to school before summer isn't happening and overnight camps are remaining closed, summer day camps may still be an option in July and August under strict health and safety guidelines, if public health indicators allow it at that time.

Premier Doug Ford made the eagerly-awaited announcement about the future of Ontario's 450 summer camps at a May 19 press conference.

"Based on the advice of the Chief Medical Officer of Health, indoor and outdoor summer day camps may be permitted in July and August of this year with strict health and safety guidelines to be developed in partnership with local public health, the Ministry of Labour, Training and Skills Development, and municipalities," said a press release from the Premier's office. "Any final decisions to permit summer day camps will be based on trends from key public health indicators continuing to show progress at the time camps are scheduled to open officially. Overnight camps will not be permitted to operate in the summer of 2020."

The announcement meant the end of a long wait-and-see experience for camp operators, including Kilcoo Camp and Haliburton Hockey Haven. Others, like YMCA Wanakita, had already announced a cancellation to summer programs.

At Abbey Gardens, last week it was decided to plan to go ahead with summer programming, taking public health guidelines and the government's restrictions into consideration.

"I don't know exactly what it's going to look like but we are planning to offer as much as we can," said Heather Reid, operations director. "For us it really comes down to, what is our mandate and why are we here. Education is such a big part of that."

The organization is in the early planning stages, but hopes to offer half-day options as soon as they are allowed to do so. Should gatherings remain restricted to five people, the camp programs could be offered to four kids with one leader, but would be open to more kids if restrictions become relaxed at any point. Reid noted the program could be flexible, "just to try to get something going for people to have their kids have experiences outside."

Reid said the programs are usually set up for 20 kids, and that bookings had already been made with summer camps half-full prior to the spread of COVID-19. A waiting list has already been started but interested campers can contact Irene Heaven at irene@abbeygardens.ca for more information.

"There's still a lot of questions but we're still committed to offering whatever we can in terms of provincial restrictions in July or August," said Reid. "That's a big first step in the decision and now it's getting down to the how, and what are safe protocols for our staff and for the kids who want to attend."

Abbey Gardens plans to post an announcement about the programming options this week on social media and in their e-newsletter.

In her 21 years as camp director, Teresa Ward of Monarch Bible Camp cannot remember a time the camp has had to be cancelled. When the school closure around the province extended beyond two weeks in March, MBC's board members began discussing options in running an online camp if a traditional camp could not be held.

Though camp won't happen as it has in



Children part of Abbey Gardens' Outdoor Kids Camp that took place last summer showcase their camp photos, put on top of recycled paper they made at camp on July 19 at Abbey Gardens' Gathering Place. The week was filled with exploring and learning, as the kids took a closer look into salamanders, ants, ravens, and crows. / VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

the past, with day camps welcoming 250 to 300 campers to bike, swim, kayak, sing and create crafts, Monarch Bible Camp is running an online program for campers who want to experience what they can of summer camp.

"We decided not to close for the summer," said Ward. "We wanted to have the opportunity to encourage and support our camp families, to offer employment opportunities and to continue the connections and relationships built through the community of camp."

A survey of parents and campers saw half of the respondents express interest in a virtual camp option.

"We included gathering some information on what content and platform they would like to see utilized," said Ward.

In preparation, a summer team is being hired, with staff meeting online to build an online program.

"There are five team members thus far and we hope to hire nine more," said Ward, noting potential staff can apply at monarchbiblecamp.com.

Ward said it was disappointing to not have a proper send-off for after school programs run by MBC, and also to cancel two events planned for May.

"We are trying to be hopeful," she said. "This will be a loss of income for the camp, a strain on finances, a loss of healthy outdoor adventures and exercise for campers, an interruption to the connections campers and staff make through camp, a loss of skills training for campers."

It will mean a loss of leadership training for staff, possibly a loss of work, a loss of team building and sense of accomplishment."

For the first time in 68 years, Medeba, too, will not be running a summer camp on site.

The West Guilford-based camp usually sees 150 campers, and has 75 staff in place for the summer program.

"When this virus really got going in March we began to pay attention to the situation, the news, and connected with other camps and our camping association to get and understand as much information as possible," said Steve Archibald, Medeba executive director. "We started running program and budget scenarios and contingency plans based on those scenarios."

After the province's May 19 announcement that overnight camps would remain closed this summer, Medeba cancelled their day camp programs as well, as Archibald said, "it is not tendable to run them the way we would with the extensive public health requirements. It would have to be a very different program that is very different from what we do."

Medeba also runs outdoor education, youth retreats and leadership training on their site, seeing 5,000 unique visitors each year. Besides the missed opportunity for campers and staff, the loss of Medeba's camp program results in direct hits to the charity's revenue and Haliburton County's economy.

"We are not one of the bigger camps but, as an organization from April until the end of August, we will lose the opportunity to serve 3000 children and youth," said Archibald. "We will see a loss of \$800,000 in income, certainly a good portion of that would have been spent in the Haliburton community. Other related spending by parents and staff in the community during the summer will also be lost as they will not be working in or coming to Haliburton. Additionally, as an organization we have halted the spending of approximately \$100,000 in capital investment for the remainder of this year. Much of this would be spent in the Haliburton community."

Archibald said Medeba staff is excited about a "camp in a box" program, in which families can connect with the camp experience in their own home for a week, but that nothing would truly replace the summer program.

"Everyone is responding well all things considered but there is certainly a lot of sadness, disappointment and a sense of loss," said Archibald. "Unlike a product, we will not be able to shelve this summer and experience it later, it is a lost opportunity. So many campers and staff long for the adventure and community that Medeba provides in the summer and need it all the more these days." Further information for camp operators is available at <https://www.ontariocampassociation.ca/covid-19-resources/>.



No need to wait

The Highlands enjoyed summer-like temperatures during the last week of May, encouraging many residents to head outside, as seen with these two sitting on the public docks in Haliburton Village on Wednesday, May 27. /DARREN LUM Staff

Discontinuation of tire collection deferred

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a May 26 meeting of Dysart et al council, which was held online.

While June 1 was the day recommended to begin discontinuation of tire collection at Dysart et al landfills by council last November, moving toward collection by private businesses, that decision has been deferred until after the summer.

The province declared used tires to be the responsibility of individual producers on Jan. 1, 2019.

"Municipalities have no obligation under the new regulations to collect tires," said a staff report from Mallory Bishop, environmental manager. "It is up to producers to ensure that they are meeting collection targets across Ontario."

Six private businesses are registered as collection sites in Dysart et al. "These collection sites are obligated to collect tires free of charge, so long as they are similar in size and weight to the tires they sell," said a staff report from Mallory Bishop, environmental manager. "Given that municipal tires are not highly valued under the new framework (exposed to the elements and seen as 'dirty'), staff believed it was unlikely that they will be able to negotiate a payment structure with a producer under the new framework in order to completely remove the burden of this material from the taxpayer. Staff were also unable to identify any other townships receiving payment for this service."

Council had originally recommended the discontinuation of tire collection as of June 1, 2020 at a Nov. 26 council meeting, giving time to work on three concerns raised by local collection sites: difficulty for most collection sites to arrange for tire pick up due to current

backlogs under new regulations; storage issues for local businesses with influx of tires coming to their businesses; concern about residents dumping tires at sites after hours.

"Given the feedback from local businesses and the current COVID-19 precautions that frontline landfill attendants must follow, staff are recommending that Dysart continue as a tire collection site for the remainder of 2020," said Bishop's report. "This will limit conflict at the landfill and the potential for roadside dumping at a time when staff resources are largely focused on emergency measures."

In 2019, 1,413 tires were hauled from Dysart's municipal depots, around 90 per cent of those tires being collected at Haliburton landfill alone.

Backyard hens added to bylaw

Proposed amendments to the zoning bylaw include the allowance of a maximum of four backyard hens to be allowed in Dysart, facilitating the use of backyard hens as proposed by Harvest Haliburton to help support the local food system.

A domesticated female chicken that is at least four months old will be allowed, a rooster will not. Home slaughter of hens is also prohibited, as is the sale of eggs and other products associated with the keeping of hens. A hen run, a covered secure enclosure that allows hens access to outdoors, and hen coop, a fully enclosed weatherproof building where hens are kept, have also been added to the bylaw.

Other bylaw revisions include private cabins being noted as not being part of the home industry, "to ensure that a private cabin as a rental opportunity cannot be considered a home industry," the addition of an urban agriculture subsection and permitted use of parking spaces at a car wash.

A draft bylaw is expected to be brought to council in July, with an open house planned in August.



Welcome willows

Six willow trees were planted close to two weeks ago by the pedestrian bridge in Head Lake Park thanks to the generosity of the Haliburton and District Lions Club, who donated the \$320 (plus taxes) to cover the purchase and planting. The club's donation was made with money raised from the Haliburton Craft Brewers Fest, which was held in Head Lake Park last July. Jim Elstone, who is contracted by the town to maintain many parks and gardens, picked up the trees and planted them. The township, who was thankful for the donation and hopes to plant more trees, said there will be a plaque placed close to the trees, recognizing the Lions' contribution. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Marathoner deliberates Boston virtual option

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When avid runner Sue Shikaze of Haliburton learned the Boston Marathon was cancelled for 2020 on Thursday, May 28 she wasn't surprised by the decision and had already decided against going, requesting a refund a few weeks earlier.

"After watching how things were progressing, I just didn't see it happening ... All indications are that large sporting and entertainment events will be the last to come back. Such high densities of people converging in one place just won't be possible for quite some time," she wrote in an email.

Like other public events, the Boston Marathon was cancelled due to concerns about COVID-19.

It was originally slated for April 20, but when the U.S. imposed restrictions to reduce the spread of the novel coronavirus it was postponed and rescheduled for Sept. 14.

All runners have been offered a full refund of their entry fee and are being invited to run a solitary marathon virtually. Participants are being encouraged to complete the 26.2 mile distance in six continuous hours or less with proof of timing and complete the run on any day from Sept. 7 and Sept. 14.

According to Boston.com this is the first time the Boston Marathon has been cancelled since it started in 1897. The first race included 15 men, who ran from Ashland to Boston to commemorate the first modern Olympic Games, held a year earlier. New Yorker John J. McDermott won the first race. Seven years ago, the marathon was stopped after two bombs exploded at the finish line.

Shikaze said she has the option of running next year when the organizers plan to hold the marathon on April 19. Organizers expanded eligibility to include qualifying marathon times achieved outside the one year, she said.

This would have been Shikaze's fourth Boston Marathon. She had hoped to compete in her fourth consecutive age group,

55 to 59 years, having participated in 2003, 2008 and 2015.

Shortly after being reached for comment by the *Echo*, Shikaze received an email from the organizers of the Boston Marathon about the plan to hold a series of activities during the week participants are being asked to complete their marathons.

"With a verified time over 26.2 mile you get a medal, T-shirt, [running] bib and program. They're even providing a print-

able finish line and finishing tape. So now I'm reconsidering ... could be cool to be part of something collective but virtual," she wrote.

She is undecided whether to run virtually because of the training challenges with a solitary marathon, which is related to motivation.

"My serious training would start mid June. On one hand, training for a marathon of one? On the other hand, no other distractions!" she wrote.



Sue Shikaze of Haliburton is undecided about running a virtual Boston marathon since the long-standing event has cancelled its race this year due to concerns around COVID-19. All registered runners have been offered a full refund of their entry fee and are being invited to complete the 26.2-mile distance in six continuous hours or less with proof of timing and complete the run on any day from Sept. 7 and Sept. 14. This will be Shikaze's fourth Boston Marathon. She had hoped to compete in her fourth consecutive age group, 55 to 59 years, having participated in 2003, 2008 and 2015.
/FILE DARREN LUM Staff

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Back in the swing of things

Above, Minden resident Jennifer Kramer chips for the green while playing the first hole at the Pinestone Golf Course during its first week of operation on Thursday, May 28 in Haliburton. Kramer, who is a Pinestone member, was playing for the first time of the season with husband Nolly. Golf clubs and driving ranges have been opening the past two weeks after being permitted by the province since restrictions were lifted for certain industries like golf and marinas./DARREN LUM Staff

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Social Distancing will be good for my garden: warm *hot* season crops

Part of a series of garden tasks we can complete while practicing social distancing

It went from warm to blazing hot overnight. I didn't need the thermometer to tell me that it was not "seasonal" outdoors – one look at the fried daffodils told the story. The blooms, torched by the heat, were thin and frail and the lack of rain made stems too weak to hold the flowers off the ground.

For the past few years we have jumped from late winter to summer with barely a nod to the spring. This year demonstrated the same pattern but with heightened contrast. You may remember that only two weeks ago it was -7 Celsius overnight and I froze several nice plants in the unheated greenhouse. Now I am planting the warm season crops in 30 Celsius with humidity taking it to almost 40 Celsius.

This planting is the last of the big garden chores that needs doing in spring and both day and nighttime temperatures need to be reliably above 10 Celsius (That is the gauge that I use, but other gardeners may choose a different marker.) Most of these crops grow best at temps in the 20s since they originally hail from tropical parts of the world. Of those I plant now, only bush beans and pole beans are started from seed. My standby varieties are "Provider" a heavy producing stringless, green, "Rocdor," a nice yellow, and "Royal Burgundy."

The later, "Royal Burgundy," is perfect

if children (or non-gardening spouses) are helping in the garden as the bright purple beans contrast with the green foliage making them easier to spot and harvest. Likewise, it is fun to watch them change from purple to green when they are cooked. All of the bush beans freeze well after three minutes of blanching. We just finished eating last years crop and they taste like just-picked!

Research traces the first cultivation of at least two species of beans to 6,000 B.C.E. in the area of South America that is now Peru. Similarly, tomatoes, zucchini and chili peppers hail from Central and South America and were unknown to the rest of the world until explorers took seed back to Europe in the 1400s. Fortunately for those of us who don't like the heat of chilies, the mild bell pepper cultivar was developed in the 1920s in Szeged, Hungary.

We grow jalapeños and sweet banana peppers every year but I am trying the conical-shaped "Gypsy," too. It is very sweet with thick walls that will make it good for stuffing.

Among the warm season plants that are added to our garden, only the cucumber is native to another part of the world. Hailing originally from India, the cuke was domesticated "around 2-3 millennia BC" according to the site Vegetable Facts. It became a key ingredient in the rich cuisine of the sub-continent long before

Garden



Belinda Gallagher

Musings



Cukes and peppers

my favourite garlic-dill pickles were invented.

Interestingly, pepper, tomato, zucchini, cucumber, and beans, join corn, eggplants, okra and corn are botanically speaking, fruits, *not* vegetables. You see a fruit is the structure of a plant that surrounds the seed, like an apple. All the confusion in the descriptions came about because of a United States Supreme Court case in 1893 when a merchant tried to circumvent an import tax on vegetables by reminding the court that the tomato was "fruit of the vine." The merchant lost the case and the words of Justice Horace Gray set the path for these warm season plants, "But in the common language of the people, whether sellers or consumers of provisions, all these are vegetables." So there.

Our stay-at-home rules are being relaxed, but there are a few more minor garden tasks to finish. What follows is a whole lot of summer for weeding – a task that will certainly inspire social (and task) distancing.




Tomatoes and peppers waiting to grow.



Sugar sun tomatoes



Beans



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TO

ZONING BY-LAW 2005-120 OF THE

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: TUESDAY, JUNE 23rd, 2020
- TIME: 9:05 am
- LOCATION: TAKE NOTICE THAT THE PUBLIC MEETING FOR ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT WILL TAKE PLACE AS AN ELECTRONIC PUBLIC MEETING ONLY

Application:

Lands of Lee.

- Purpose and Effect: The proposed amendment will rezone the lands from Waterfront Residential Type 6L (WR6L), Environmental Protection (EP), and Open Space (OS) Zones to Waterfront Residential Type 3L (WR3L), Rural Type 1L (RU1L), Environmental Protection (EP) and Open Space (OS) Zones.
- Location: Part of Lot 5, Concession 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Guilford.
- The Zoning By-law amendment application is a condition of application for consent H-023/19.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: about this application, including a copy of the draft by-law, is available by contacting Kris Orsan, Senior at korsan@dysartetal.ca.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MATTER INCLUDING INFORMATION ABOUT APPEAL RIGHTS: Contact the Planning and Land Information Department during regular office hours, Monday to Friday.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 2nd day of June, 2020.

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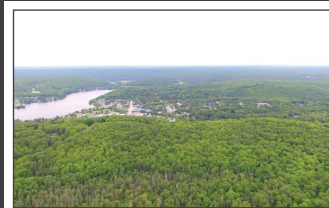
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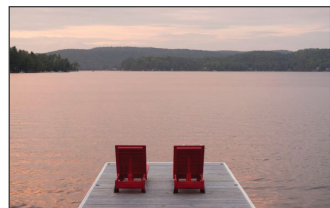
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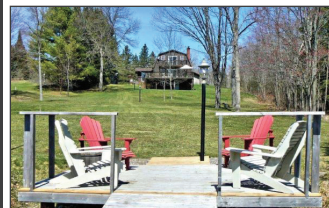
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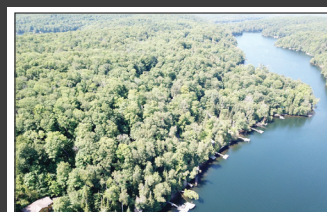
- Western Exposure for sun all day
- Dead end road between Property & Lake
- Partially owned waterfront
- Stunning water views



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Irondale River \$439,000

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& Andy Mosher**
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Black Lake \$225,000

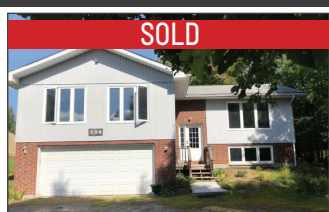
- A classic boat access cottage
- 2 bedrooms + loft for overflow
- Screened room 3 pc bath



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

East Moore Lake \$799,000

- Custom-crafted 4 season, under 2H from GTA
- Open concept interior, sunroom & WO to deck
- 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large second level loft
- Extreme privacy, to 239' of deep clean shoreline



Karen Nimigon**
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Haliburton-By-The-Lake \$399,000

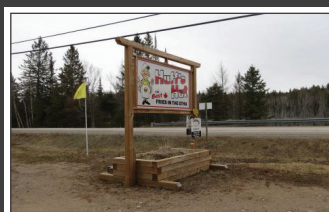
- Open Concept, 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to all the amenities in town
- Includes access to a private park & boat launch



Kirsten Rae*
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Industrial Park Rd \$1,350,000

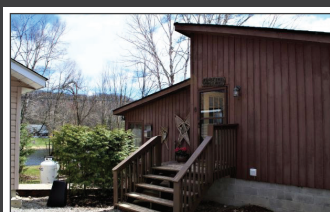
- 12,000 sq ft of mixed use industrial and commercial space
- Sitting on a private 6.75 acre lot in Haliburton
- Unlimited possibilities with this building!



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Loop Road \$220,000

- Food Truck and 1100+ sq.ft building with multiple uses.
- Good location.



Christine Sharp*
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Soyers Lake \$474,900

- Quiet bay, 344' waterfront
- 4 season home
- 2 acres



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Miskwabi Lake \$449,000

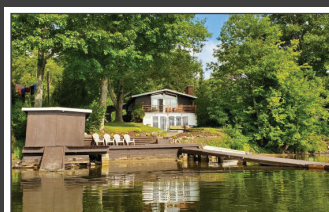
- Idyllic 1920 Sq Ft country home
- 2+2 Bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms
- Open concept living, fully renovated
- Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake



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Library’s curbside pickup pilot plan pushed back

ZACHARY ROMAN
Staff Reporter

On May 27, the Haliburton County Public Library Board held a special board meeting via online video conferencing software Zoom. Among the topics discussed during the meeting were a curb-

side pickup pilot plan, written by Bessie Sullivan, CEO of Haliburton County Public Library; and her corresponding letter of recommendation to the board presenting two options for how to proceed with it.

The first recommendation was “that Haliburton County Public Library continue offering as many services as possible online and not be part of the province’s phase one of opening the economy,” said Sullivan in her letter to the board.

The second was “that Haliburton County Public Library begin offering a limited curbside pick-up in addition to online services as of June 11, 2020,” said Sullivan, in the same letter.

In Sullivan’s pilot plan, the library would test out curbside pickup at the Dysart branch – located at 78 Maple Ave., Haliburton – with held books being available for pickup at 30-minute intervals. If it went well, pickups could increase to 15-minute intervals and expand to include the Minden branch as well. The plan said that books could be placed on hold via the library’s website, by phone, or by email. The plan also laid out detailed safety guidelines, which would have the library operating in full compliance with the rules and regulations implemented under phase one of the Ontario government’s “framework for reopening our province.”

However, Sullivan said there were still some things that needed to be figured out. “We don’t know what the demand might be like, we don’t know how many people will want to move from other municipali-

ties’ [branches] to Dysart’s,” said Sullivan. “We’ve got some pre-work to do.”

Liz Danielsen, Deputy Mayor of Algonquin Highlands, still thought it was too early to think about starting curbside pickup. “We are all just getting a little bit too ahead of ourselves, I really do think that we’re not out of the woods. We have more problems,” said Danielsen. “There’s been so much good work done on developing programs online that I think there’s enough in place to keep your members happy. And I want to say I just think that we should wait.”

In the end, the board agreed to pass neither recommendation and pushed the discussion back to a meeting on June 10th. The decision was made so the board could have more time to reach out to additional staff and see if they would be interested in participating in the pilot; do more research and preparation; and collect information from other libraries who are already doing curbside pickup. The board will also be looking to see if there is a jump in COVID-19 cases that corresponds to May 19, the day phase one of the “framework for reopening our province” began.

Sullivan and Danielsen agreed that they want to remain hopeful in the face of uncertainty. “If we defer this, over the next few weeks we might find out from the province that things are going swimmingly,” said Danielsen. “We don’t know if things are going to change one way or the other. That’s what makes all these decisions so hard.”

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Swiss shoe company
- 5. ___ Caesar, comedian
- 8. ___ and flow
- 11. Horsefly
- 13. Egyptian pharaoh
- 14. African nation
- 15. Tony-winning actress
- Daisy
- 16. Initial public offering
- 17. Long-winding ridge
- 18. Guinea peoples
- 20. Fellow
- 21. About aviation
- 22. Able to make amends
- 25. Easy to perceive
- 30. Cut off
- 31. Northeast Thai language
- 32. Earthy pigment
- 33. Water nymphs
- 38. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 41. Those who deal
- 43. Apply a new fabric
- 45. Confusions
- 48. Ö“To ___ his own”
- 49. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
- 50. Heavy cavalry sword
- 55. Partner to pain
- 56. A type of savings account
- 57. In a way, felt pain
- 59. Wide-beamed sailing

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Indicates a certain time (abbr.)
- 2. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 3. Central American lizard
- 4. Muslim military commanders
- 5. One who takes to the seas
- 6. Select jury
- 7. Parts of the small intestine
- 8. Painter’s accessory
- 9. Honk
- 10. Ballpoint pen
- 12. Large, dark antelope
- 14. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 19. Exhausts
- 23. ___-bo: exercise system
- 24. Not written in any key or mode
- 25. Chinese principle underlying the universe
- 26. Corpuscule count

CLUES ACROSS

- 27. Powdery, post-burn-ing residue
- 28. Company that rings receipts
- 29. Rugged mountain range
- 34. Commercials
- 35. NY football player
- 36. A form of be
- 37. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 39. Kindnesses
- 40. Natural electrical phenomena
- 41. Your
- 42. Diana __, singer
- 44. Upper surface of the mouth
- 45. National capital
- 46. Fluid in Greek mythology
- 47. Renowned jazz trumpeter
- 48. Freedom from difficulty
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. Actor Idris
- 54. Revolutionaries
- 58. Criticize

Answers on page 15



Rail Trail remains closed to motorized vehicles

The Haliburton County Rail Trail is open to people, who are encouraged to social distance at least two metres, but it remains closed to motorized vehicles as long as there is a provincial state of emergency. However, motorized vehicles are permitted from Kinmount where the Rail Trail ends and the Victoria Rail Trail Corridor starts. This 85 kilometre trail, which takes users from Kinmount (through Fenelon Falls and Lindsay) to Bethany, is owned and administered by the City of Kawartha Lakes./DARREN LUM Staff

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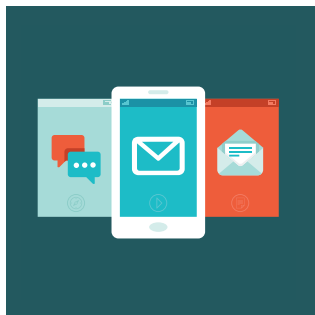
Somewhere in Guilford there is news. Lakeside Golf Course May 22, 2020. Memberships are accepted by Tracy & Duane Adams. Pre-booking is essential so call 705-754-2110. New regulations of course have to apply as you would expect.

Rod and Wendy Sisson are grandparents to Raelynn, born April 18, 2020 at Soldiers Memorial, Orillia to Alex and Riley Sisson, giving Shirley Sisson her tenth great-grandchild. Congratulations to the proud and happy parents and grandparents.

On a sad note, there is the death to report of Mae Cooper on May 1, 2020 peacefully at Extendicare. A private family service followed at St. Peter's church cemetery on May 7, conducted by pastor Brian Plouffe.

Many of us are acquainted with Darko Knezevic and distressed to hear of his suffering a stroke. He is recovering in the Peterborough Hospital. Cards will reach him at P.R.H.C., 1 Hospital Drive, Rm 351-A2, Peterborough, ON K9J 3P5.

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Folk society double-header benefits food banks

The Haliburton County Folk Society has been hosting live-streamed concerts viewers can enjoy from home throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, and this Saturday night, a double-header bill will feature local performers as well as raise funds for the county's three food banks.

The double bill will begin at 7 p.m. on June 6 featuring Gord Kidd and Shawn Chamberlin, and at 8 p.m. Thom Lambert will perform.

"Up until now the Haliburton Folk Online series has been all about supporting our local musicians," reads a release from the folk society. "This concert turns the tables a bit and is all about musicians

giving back to our local community. All artist fees and donations will be shared amongst our three local food banks."

"Offered in partnership with Canoe FM, the Dominion Hotel and local restaurants and breweries, these dine-in/dine-out live music experiences are designed to create a sense of community while offering you the opportunity to enjoy great food while listening to great music. Pick up some takeout from one of our local establishments and then tune in to the Haliburton County Folk Society Facebook page."

Staff



Relaxing on a summer day

A groundhog lies in the grass, a few feet from the water's edge at the Pinestone Golf and Conference Centre in Haliburton. Last week, there was plenty of summer-like weather to enjoy for people and for wildlife./DARREN LUM Staff

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Opening the garden

Community Living Haliburton County's Tim Tofflemire just finished erecting signage alerting potential gardeners of new safety protocols for the Community Garden in Haliburton, located next to the Old Victoria Street School. Liana Hardy of Community Living said the organization is "adhering to provincial and local health unit recommendations." She continues, "These protocols are based on ensuring that everyone's safety is of the utmost importance; while adhering to social distancing rules. Like businesses, we are looking at clear protocols for using the space, acceptable numbers of people who can be in the space at one time and the cleaning measures that we be undertaken to ensure peoples safety. We are waiting to get final approval from the health unit on our proposal and we understand that as more information comes available from the health unit and the province that we will be shifting our approach where necessary. This is something that we now will continually be monitoring and altering ourselves as we go." /DARREN LUM Staff

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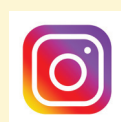
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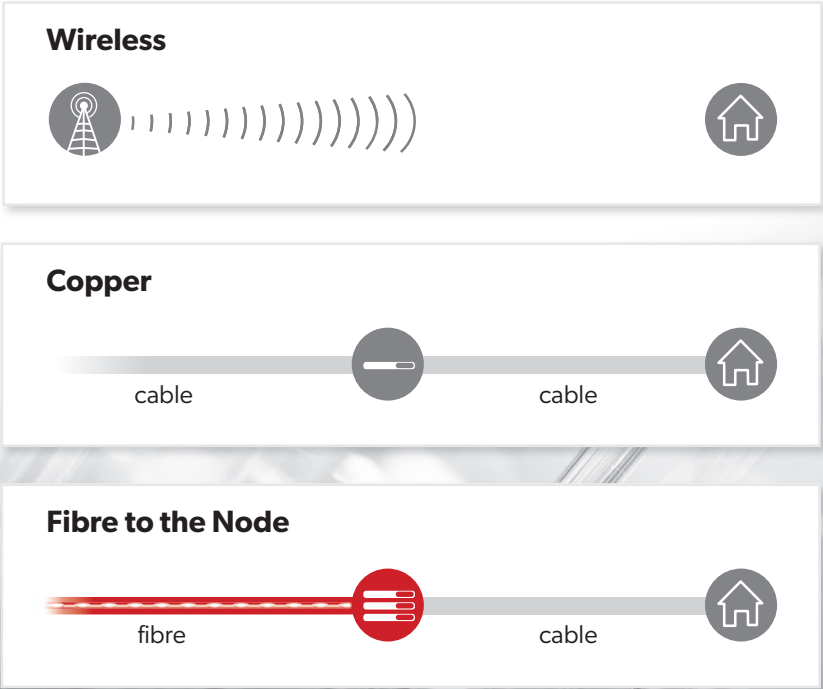


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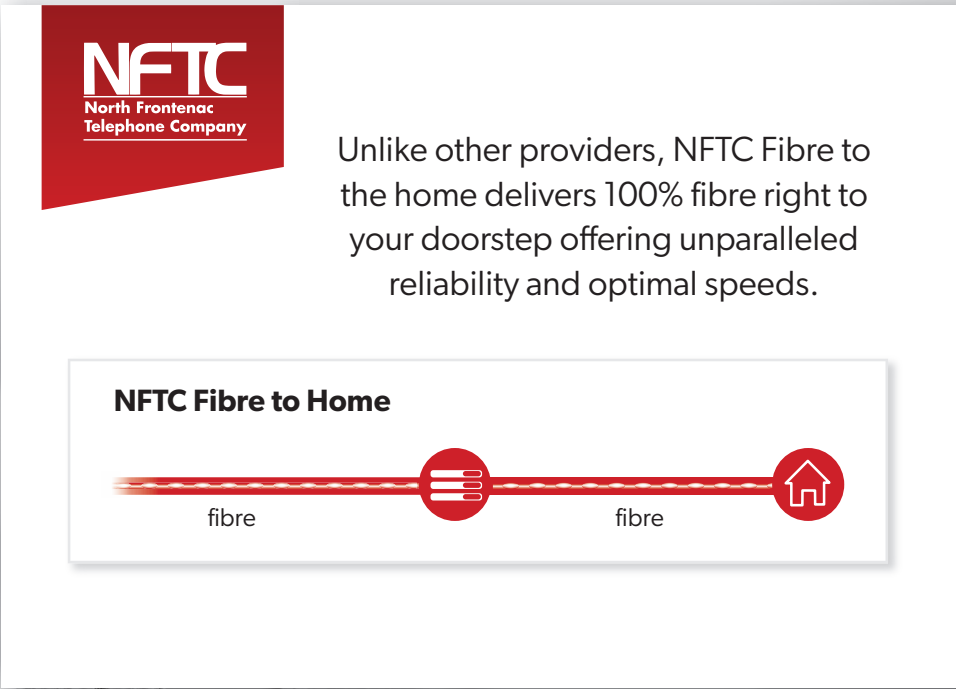
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Please submit your resume and cover letter by **3:00 p.m. on Monday, June 8, 2020** to:

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The family of the late Keith Standing would like to express their sincere appreciation to family, friends and neighbors for your calls, flowers, food and donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

A special thank you to Walt McKechnie, Mason, OPP George Orjuela, Dr. Jeffreys, nurse Mel W., Haliburton Paramedics & Fire Dept. Dwaine of Haliburton Community Funeral Home and all of you who reached out during this most difficult time.

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HCHC is currently seeking two individuals to serve as a Director on the corporation's Board.

If you are a community minded individual and believe in the value of affordable housing, please consider submitting a resume to join our caring compliment.

The initial commitment will be for the balance of the term ending June 2021. The average commitment is approximately 3-5 hours per month depending on your personal level of involvement.

HCHC is particularly interested in hearing from people with knowledge experience and / or interest in any of the following areas:

- Operations / Maintenance
- Finance
- Legal
- Construction
- Affordable Housing
- Participating in a community board

If you would like to consider applying for this volunteer position we would like to hear from you by June 15, 2020. Please contact Glenn Scott, President at 705-457-0006 or send an email to president@haliburtonhousing.com.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE LARRY GLEN BAGG

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **LARRY GLEN BAGG**, late, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of December, 2019, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 12th day of June 2020.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of May 2020.

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The 11th annual Haliburton Legion Track and Field event draws 300 athletes. See below and the following pages for event results.



Haliburton Legion track meet run away success

The following are the results of the Haliburton Legion's county-wide track and field meet for elementary students held May 25 at HHSS.

Relay Results:
Atom Boys: 1st - JDHES "A", 1:08; 2nd - Wilberforce E.S., 1:09; 3rd - JDHES "B", 1:10; 4th - ASES "A", 1:14; 5th - ASES "B", 1:16; 5th - ASES "C", 1:16.
Bantam Boys: 1st - ASES "A", 1:00; 2nd - JDHES "A", 1:02; 3rd - JDHES "B", 1:05.3; 4th - Cardiff E.S., 1:05.7; 5th - ASES "B", 1:05.8; 6th - Wilberforce E.S., 1:10.
Midget Boys: 1st - ASES, 55.0; 2nd - JDHES, 56.0.
Atom Girls: 1st - J.D. Hodgson "A", 1:09; 2nd - ASES "A", 1:13 and JD Hodgson "B", 1:13; 3rd - Wilberforce, 1:14; 4th - ASES "B", 1:15.
Bantam Girls: 1st - JDHES "A", 1:05.5; 2nd - ASES "A", 1:05.6; 3rd - JDHES "B", 1:06.0; 4th - ASES "C", 1:07; 5th - Wilberforce, 1:08; 6th - ASES "B", 1:11.0.
Midget Girls: 1st - JDHES "A", 1:01.6; 2nd - ASES, 1:03.0; 3rd - JDHES "B", 1:09.

SBES, 9.1; 2nd - Emina McNeil, WES, 9.2; 3rd - Tara O'Sullivan, ASES, 9.3; 4th - Cinnimin Robertson, Paige Roberts, SBES, 9.5; 5th - Kendall Montgomery, Jenna Dibbler, WES, SBES, 9.6; 6th - Jasmin Purnell, SBES, 9.7.
100 Metres: 1st - Carley Shaw, SBES, 18.3; 2nd - Cinnimin Robertson, SBES, 18.8; 3rd - Emina McNeil, Jenna Dibbler, WES, SBES, 18.9; 4 - Jillian Mayhew, Samantha Tallman, SBES, 19.3; 5th - Katie Montgomery, Paige Roberts, WES, SBES, 19.5; 6th - Jasmin Purnell, SBES, 19.6.
200 Metres: 1st - Carley Shaw, SBES, 40.6; 2nd - Cinnimin Robertson, SBES, 41.3; 3rd - Paige Roberts, SBES, 41.6; 4th - Tessa Iles, SBES, 42.1; 5th - Tara O'Sullivan, ASES, 42.6; 6th - Jasmin Purnell, SBES, 43.4.
400 Metres: 1st - Carley Shaw, SBES, 1:35.7; 2nd - Emina McNeil, WES, 1:37.4; 3rd - Paige Roberts, SBES, 1:38.7; 4th - Katie Montgomery, WES, 1:38.9; 5th - Jenna Dibbler, SBES, 1:40.4; 6th - Emily Munro, SBES, 1:40.7.
Ball Throw: 1st - Samantha

Tyke Girls:
50 Metres: 1st - Carley Shaw,

See JDHES page 11



Above, JDHES athlete Katherine Rowen focuses on her last throw. She finished third with 7.43m.
Inset, right to left at front: Coming down the line during the Girl's Bantam 100m the JDHES athletes Ashleigh Schollig, who finished second with a time of 18.9 seconds and Natalia Ricci, who nipped her at the line with a time of 15 seconds, lead the pack.
Top right (r): Wilberforce Elementary School athlete Jamie Budder edges out JDHES athlete Kelly Outram at the finish line for third in the Atom 100m dash.

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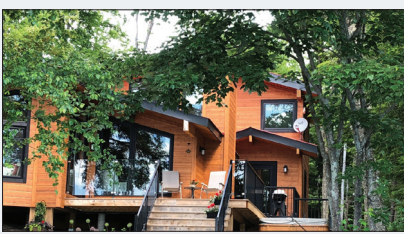
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CARROLL ROAD \$559,500

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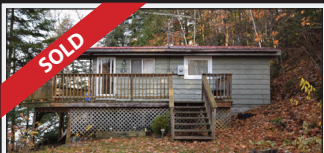
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Great traditional family cottage! 4 Bdrm, 1 bath cottage has open concept living space finished w/ laminate flooring and wood interior boasts cottage charm. Large lakefront deck. Southern exposure. The list doesn't stop there, sauna building at waters edge, large sitting deck and dock.



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